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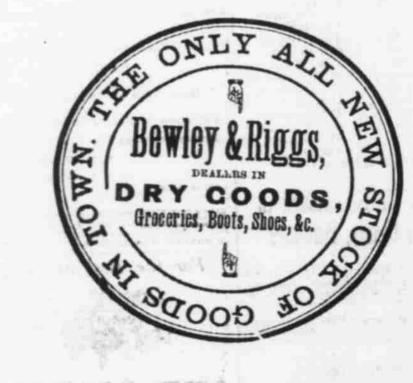
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A SLIGHT CESSATION

Country.

now very strongly guarded. The have been ordered to return to the fires are nearly all extinguished. navy. The police a rangemen's are now

thoroughly effective. London, July 18 .- A correspondent of the Times at Paris says : The idea of a renewal of close co-operation of France with England has now torced itself upon the French Government. The Cabinet Council has adopted a resolution to this effect, the resolution conditional on ply to the identical note of the Powers inviting the Porte to send troops to Egypt; the decision of the conference and sanction of Parliament, subject to these conditions. The

weather improves there would still

the occasion for considerable recon-Spencer is likely to remain long in hold the presidency of the council. The Chancellorship of the Excheat no distant date.

An Alexandaia correspondent of and children. Recruits of the low- ing along that helpless wounded est class are still being enticed by and dying man. Arabi, with promises of unlimited

LIMASOL, CYPRUS, July 18 .-Eighteen British men-of-war, Inconstant, Kourmaline, and Carysfalt, they will proceed to Egypt. London, July 18 .- An Alexandria

dispatch to the Daily News, says: The Khedive states that 205 Europeans have arrived at Kafrel De-

The numerous executions at Alex-

to their Gatling guns and the ma- placing his - hat on a byramid of rines were ordered to get ready for canned goods, Mr. Dunn stepped to an attack, as some scouts had sent word that Arabi Pasha was coming.

The English sailors communicated to the air with the lightness of a now presents the result of his investiwith the Americans and asked them latter-day acrobat cracked his heels gations, and is happy to say he has desto be prepared. On hearing the together twice before touching the covered "Woman's Best Friend." It is "alert" sounded the seamen the floor again. As if this was not adapted especially to those cases where Palace of Justice and at the sufficient to convince the most scep-American Consulate were prepared, tical of his agility he repeated the and having got their ammunition ready awaited the signal. They but did not succeed.

Solder when they remained a charm in ', whites," or a sudden check of the 'monthly courses," from cold, trouble of mind or like causes, by rewaited until 9 o'clock when they

heard that the alarm was false. LONDON, July 18.—The leading Springfield, Ill., July 16.—Mrs. decilive, and saves the constitution editorial article in the Morning Lincoln, widow of the late President from countless evile and premature Columns, Street and Ventilating Grates, and Builders' Castings generally.

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Post, says: The behavior of the American Admiral and his men at Alexandria is beyond all praise. American Admiral and his men at Alexandria is beyond all praise. American Admiral and his men at Alexandria is beyond all praise. Amid diplomatic protest European concerts and conferences and naval demonstrations of imbecility, it is refreshing to find a commander who is able and willing on his account to say what he thinks and do what he says. Sixty marines, physically marks on Tuesday morning. The Dr. J. Bradfield, Prop., Atlanta, Ga.

which quadruples its value. The conduct of the Americans during t e night alarm that Arabi Pasha was coming, contrasts remarkably in Charge of a St. Louis Detective. with that of the French and Ital-

London, July 18 .- In the House of Commons this afternoon, Sir Charles Diike, under foreign scereary, said: The identical note adis still unanswered.

Campbell Bannerman, financial ceretary of the war office, replying to Sir Henry Drummond Wolff, Conservative, said that the government entirely approved the conduct of Admiral Seymour, and if Sir Henry wished to impugn it he ought having quite as much notoriety as to do so by a direct motion. Wolff then moved an adjourn-

government's replies. He believed that Admiral Seymour did not land sesecond class matter.] the marines on June 11th, because ordered not to, and the government remained inactive in order to allow Arabi Pasha to gather strength. Gladstone said he took the full re-Of Hostillties in the Egyptian sponsibility of Admiral Seymour's action. The instructions to the land LONDON, July 18 .- The Times force at Alexandria were conditional Alexandria dispatch says there was and it did not appear to them nec an attempt last evening to set fire to essary to do so. Fir Stafford North the St. Marks buildings, the head- cote thought the question of Wolff quarters of the Americans in Alex- relative to Admiral Seymour's authority to land troops very natural, ALEXANDRIA. July 18 .- It is stat- and in view of the grave events at ed that orders have been received Alexandria, Gladstone said no infrom home enjoining the British to structions had been given to Adcontent themselves with maintain- miral Seymour bearing on funds raised subsequent to May 15th.

London, July 18 .- A dispatch A dispatch to the News, from from Alexandria, in the second edi- Marseilles, states that all the French tion of the Daily Telegraph, says: marines retired from service, who The night is quiet. The lines are have not served fifty one months,

> WAS IT WORTH THE COST? The Rev. Dr. Pullman's Views of the Latest Arctic Tragedy.

about the death of Lieutenant Commander De Long in the Arctic rethree things, namely: Turkey's re- gions," said the Rev. Dr. James M. Pullman, from the pulpit of the Church of Our Saviour, yesterday, "I answer that heroism of all kinds pulpit, and De Long was a hero. two governments are now entirely The reader of De Long's diary who agreed in regard to terms upon says. Let the North freeze; let no which their forces will undertake to more brave men gothere to die,' does not realize the supreme value to restore order in Egypt.

London, July 18.—A dispatch of fact and truth. To wrench but a small amount of talking ability. from Dublin to the Times says: "It one fact from the frozen regions of but a small amount of talking ability. is rumored that another crisis is ap- the North is worth more than by On being asked where the capture proaching. The weather threatens any possibility it may cost now or utter destruction to what promised ever can cost. Only the self-sacrito be one of the finest harvests ever ficing know that this world exists night." At this juncture the man reaped in Ireland. Heavy and al- for moral ends, and these are they in irons said, "Now, what's the need most incessant rain has laid low who hail this Arctic tragedy as anmany flourishing fields, and potatoes other instance of the elevation of I don't want any more people here have also suffered severely. If the heroism, which does so much to in. looking at me. You have me under spire the world and carry it onward. be some hope of recovery."

We gravitate toward self-ease, and the best of of the and would let it from the Daily News says: "It is probable that the appointment of a suc- stimulate us we would degenerate prisoner's advice, as he closed his cessor to John Bright will be made to brutality. I'm impatient of this mouth as tight as an oyster shell. tintillation of flesh and sense which The reporter, however, was destruction of the ministry. If Earl some men regard as the supreme termined, and again applied the Ireland, as Lord Lieutenant, it will breathe one's last breath toward much trouble in capturing him?"

here the comforts of the flesh. quer may also pass into others hands studied it earefully, and I can but reporter relied: "Frank James." The Standard understands that of the situation. It was a mistake know this is him? I am not going the opposition leaders have decided to send a schoolmaster in charge of to tell you whether it is not." The to introduce a motion condemning such an expedition. His love of knowledge and his attainments in the government's knowledge and his attainments in Egyptian policy. The motion will science prompted him to go; but probably be made by Robert when a party of men are dependent and refused to again talk upon the upon such a man they find themselves at the mercy of the elements. scribe met Gov. Porter, who was at the Times telegraphs that he has opened communication with the talking about putting trust in the depot to meet some friends, who said: "That is Frank James; I camp of Arabi Pasha, which his informant says consists of over 6,000 work. It is a question, may be, who are intensely discontented and how far De Long had to imperil the are surrounded by starving women lives of himself and others by carry-

"But the best lesson we can learn plunder, and the force is held to- from the diary is how a brave man gether by the assertion that the can meet the inevitable. He kept Frank James for he told me he was. English will kill all those returning to the city. Arabi and Terulba and never flinched. Not a solitary Pasha have utterly lost prestige by their gross cowardice. During the bombardment the artillerymen were complaint do we hear; not a weak sentence is in the diary; not atouch of self. He knew that frostbitten cason I went East wast because I kept at their guns on the 11th inst., man could not be saved, yet he carby infantry, who were protected that he himself must die—but not a killed my brother Jesse, had gone that he himself must die—but not a have arrived here. After coaling channel between God's spirit and the printed descriptions of him. his spirit, but I believe it existed.'

FOUR. Albeny Journal.

The other morning in a grocery store some one remarked to Mr. Thomas Dunn, one of our wealthiest about his feet, which were chained the liberal party in their press and in Parliament.

The Daily Telegraph has the following dispatch:

Alexandria, July 17—6:30, p.m.

This morning the sailors drew up to their Gatling guns and the many placing his that on a hypermid of the Chief of the St. Louis Detective.

DEATH OF MRS. DINCOLN.

FRANK JAMES.

Indianapolis Sentinal.

For years past there has been a great deal said regarding the James brothers, who created so much furor in the West as train robbers and dressed by the Powers to the Porte, murderers. Since the killing of Jesse at St. Joseph, Mo., by the Ford brothers, some months ago, for which they received a large reward, the authorities of Missouri, especially the Governor, have been exceedingly anxious to lay hands his brother, has figured in many train robberies, and taken a hand in ment of the House, and dwelt on numerous cold-blooded robberies. mi-leading the character of the The Governor offered a large reward for his capture, dead or alive, and the railroad and express companies who have been so often robbed by the James boys and their gang of followers also offered good round sums for the capture of Frank. These rewards have put the detectives of the country on their metal, and they have for months been on the lookout for the noted outlaw. He would first be heard of in one part of the country and then in another, but never could e traced to any certain localit . About a month ago a telegram was ent over the country from Jefferson City, Mo., that the officials had at ast gotten upon his trail, and that it was a settled fact that he would soon be in the clutches of the law, and it now looks as the party who sent that mess ge knew what he was talking about, as will be seen n the ner fure.

About 10:30 o'clock last night

vord was received at the Sentinel

office that Frank James, in the custody of an officer, had just arrived over the Pan-Handle Road en route to St. Louis. A Sentinel scribe was dispatched to the . . . , a c on arriving there found a car that had "If you ask why I speak to-day just arrived from the East surrounded by a large crowd. On entering the car the scribe saw Captain Kinny sitting talking to two men. The reporter approached these officials and asked: "Is that Frank is one of the thems of the Christian James," at the same time pointing to a man who was sitting in a seat close by, heavily ironed. Detective McKinny answered "Yes, Detective Watkins there has him in charge.' The reporter then tackled Watkins, of giving that d - reporter anything. arrest, and I should think you have We gravitate toward self-ease, and the best of of me and would let it end of life. It is better I say, to pump by asking: "Did you have not be convenient that he should God in those waters than to seek This question brought Watkins about, when he laughingly said: "As to De Long's diary, I have "Who do you think I have?" The think that he lacked a mastery Watkins then said: "How do you subject. On leaving the car the and said to the reporter that it was

> Officer Will Griffin, who went and brought some whisky for the prisoner, had a talk with a Sentinel scribe, to whom he said: "That is understood that the Ford boys, who killed my brother Jesse, had gone word of that appears in the diary, and I will, too, before I die." The He was sustained by I know not man under arrest is undoubtedly what. He said nothing about any Frank James, as he fully answers The prisoner is about five feet ten inches high and wears a sandy beard, CRACKING HIS HEELS AT EIGTY- is of light complexion, with a light blue eye. He had on last night a slouch black hat, pulled down over his eyes, and he seemed to be very restless. He wore heavy shackles

the womb is disordered, and will cure any irregularity of the "meanses." Brudfield's Female Regulator acts like storing the discharge in every instance. In chroic cases its action is prompt and